

BRANDEIS STORES

\$25

Present the Authentic New Models for 1910 in That Smartest of All Tailored Apparel

SUITS

For Women

The Spring Style Aristocrats

\$25



Brandeis Stores have been designated as the exclusive agency in this territory for 'Fashionseal' Suits. This is one of the few stores in America having the distinction of carrying this highest grade make of tailored suits.

Fashionseal

TRADE MARK

You are asked to regard this announcement as a special invitation to yourself and your friends to view the elegant new models in "Fashionseal" Suits for women whether you are ready to buy just now or not.

The position that "Fashionseal" Suits occupy in the minds of well dressed women is typical of the position which Brandeis Stores occupy as a fashion center in this community.

"Fashionseal" Suits are a class by themselves. They represent the very best in tailoring in style and in quality and they sell at a uniform price that makes them the practical suit for nearly every woman to buy.

The styles that will be accorded the highest fashionable favor are represented in Fashionseal Suits this season.

These styles are adapted from expensive 1910 French models. They are adapted by the cleverest designers to suit the American figure and they are made from selected fabrics woven expressly for "Fashionseal" Suits and never duplicated in any other line.

The new ideas cleverly shown are the Russian blouses, the straight cut tailored effects, the novelty French cuts with long lapels, the plain tailored ideas and the styles that are beautifully trimmed with braids and embroideries.

The new skirts are cut with high pleated and tunic overdrapes, etc.

New colors for spring 1910 are Manila, Catawba, Wisteria, Berrie, Tan, Blue, Rose, Roseda, Dark Green, Gray, etc.

The materials shown in our "Fashionseal" Suits are French serges, chevrons, wide wale serges, worsteds, suitings, diagonals, shantung, white serges, etc.

Fashionseal Suits are not to be compared with other suits selling at \$25.00—they more nearly resemble the better grades of \$40.00 and \$50.00 suits.

The only women's suits of distinctly high character that sell at a medium price.

\$25

The accompanying illustrations depict only a few of the many distinctive "Fashionseal" styles.

"Fashionseal" Suits Are Sold Only at BRANDEIS STORES



\$25

CONNOR HEIRS WIN THE CASE

Five Persons Will Divide \$500,000 Estate Between Them.

JUBILEE HELD OVER OUTCOME

County Attorney English and J. J. Sullivan, Successful Lawyers, Are Happier and Richer Than Before Trial Came Off.

The heirs of Joseph A. Connor have won. The jury in district court, sitting under Judge Redick, has returned a verdict against the proponents and in favor of the respondents. The verdict finds "that Joseph A. Connor himself destroyed the will of May 15, 1888, with the intention of re-writing it, and further finds that this was not his last will and testament."

"Please, your honor," said the venerable woman, "may I say a few words of thanks to the jurors?" "You'd better do it outside the court room," answered Judge Redick. "When the court dismissed the jury and rose as he did, immediately after there followed a scene of rejoicing which is almost unparalleled in local legal annals. The women to whom a fortune had come were alternately crying and laughing with joy and eagerly wringing the hands of their counsel and the members of the jury. Friends Congratulate Heirs. There was a large delegation of friends at hand who took part in exchange of congratulations, and there was buying of cigars in unprecedented quantities from the old salesman in the corridor. "I knew it would come our way all the time," declared Mrs. Mary Lamb, who felt particularly good over the verdict, not only because of the money, but because she regarded the decision of the jury as a vindication of the reflection cast upon herself during the two trials. "The right is sure to win," added Mrs. Lamb. The levee in the corridor outside the court room lasted for fully half an hour. Members of the jury hung around all that time, all except one man, S. Hieronymus, an old colored man. He disappeared early. It was he who had stuck out for the proponents. On the first ballot taken at 5:45 p. m. Thursday the vote stood eleven to one in favor of the heirs. The jury then went to supper and on returning took a second ballot with the same result. Discussion developed the fact that it was Hieronymus who was in the minority, and the eleven white men then spent three hours of argument on him before they brought him over."

For the second time yesterday the shade of Joseph A. Connor was conjured up before the jury. This was by E. P. Smith, closing for the proponents. Standing before the twelve men about to retire to the jury room, Mr. Smith held in one hand the copy of the will which it is sought to have admitted to probate and in the other he clutched the agreement between the heirs. "I would to God," cried the attorney, "that Joseph A. Connor did stand here! Would that he were able to come before you and to speak! Which, then, of these would he tell you to choose, his last will and testament, or the document prepared by this Colliver, a man he never saw?" The jury has reached a verdict in the case, but its contents will not be known until 2:30 this morning, according to the custom practiced in civil suits, where sealed verdicts are permitted. The verdict was reached at 10 p. m. The jury took the case at 5:30, following the most vigorous argument the Douglas county court house has known since a year ago, when the four attorneys argued the same case in county court. County Attorney English occupied the morning session. Judge J. J. Sullivan followed on the same side the fore part of the afternoon and then Mr. Smith closed for the proponents. "I have listened," said Mr. Smith, "to the exhortation of my associate (C. J. Smyth) by Mr. English. I have listened to the prepared and committed oration delivered by Judge Sullivan. I am not prepared to reply to that—and I would not reply to Mr. English if I could. I have neither the time nor the inclination for epithets and invective nor for word pictures."

Legal Brethren at War. The other attorneys in the case had likewise asserted that they would not spare time for invective and then proceeded to deliver a few rousing wall-pats at each other and each other's witnesses. So, finally, Mr. Smith let up of a few fervid sentences regarding Judge Sullivan and also painted some glowing verbal scenes. "I occupy a peculiar position in this case," said this attorney. "I am the only lawyer involved who is a Protestant. I am the only attorney in the case who was not himself educated in parochial schools. I am the only one whose own children have not been sent to parochial schools. And yet it comes to me to defend parochial schools from assault and the priesthood from aspersions. "I shall not take time to defend at length the parochial school system. If I needed it I could point to the other three attorneys in this case as conspicuous proof of what these schools can achieve. An exhibit A. I would offer the county attorney of Douglas county and as other exhibits, if need be, the children of the county attorney."

MORTON WILL SOON RETIRE

Brigadier General Has One Week More as Department Head.

FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE RECORD

Only Winfield Scott, Whom He Helped Bury, Among General Officers of Army, Served Longer.

Brigadier General Charles Morton, commandant of the Department of the Missouri, will retire from the command of the department and from active service in the United States army March 15, after nearly fifty years' life as a soldier. General Morton has had more active service than any officer in the army today, probably more and longer war service in the history of the American army than any other general officer, with the exception of the late Lieutenant General Winfield Scott, over whose grave General Morton fired a rifle at the time of his burial. The army loses, in the retirement of General Morton, the active aid of one of its most loyal members and staunch supporters. He first entered the service as a private soldier in a Missouri volunteer regiment in 1861 and served during the entire civil war. Appointed to the West Point Military academy in 1865, he was graduated there in 1867, and has since been continuously in the service. He rose gradually through all the ranks of a commissioned officer of the regular establishment, reaching the rank of brigadier general in 1907. General Morton was assigned to the command of the Department of the Missouri, succeeding Brigadier General T. F. Wint, October 11, 1907. Big Department to Conduct. During this time he has conducted with signal success the affairs of the largest military department, in point of troops, in the United States army, a department which is as large as three of some of the other departments combined. Upon taking command of the department in October, 1907, General Morton's first duty was to conduct the fifteen-mile test ride for the field officers of the department, which necessitated his visiting the different posts and taking a ride at each, a total of ten rides, or 150 miles. Leads Ninety-Mile Ride. Two large maneuver camps of instruction were held in the department during 1908, one at Camp Emmet Crawford, near Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., and the other at Fort Riley, Kan., all the arrangements for which were made by General Morton. The former was commanded by General Morton in person, at the close of which he conducted the ninety-mile test ride for all field officers on duty at the camp. Upon his return to Omaha he immediately went to Fort Riley, Kan., where he took command of a provisional division which had been organized upon the termination of the maneuver camp there, and marched it to St. Joseph, Mo., where a military tournament was held under his command. This was the largest organization of troops on so long a march in the United States since the civil war, and up to that time the largest military tournament ever held in the United States. The Des Moines Tournament. In September, 1890, General Morton commanded the big military tournament at Des Moines, Ia., which was more complete and on a much larger scale than the St. Joseph

ROADS LATE ON TAX RETURNS

Keep Shipping Back Each Year on Making Showing to County Assessor.

The Burlington, Union Pacific, Great Western and Northwestern railroads are now eleven days overdue on their tax returns to the office of County Assessor Shriver. The law provides that these must be in by March 1. The first year the law was in effect every road came in on the dot. Last year they were a few days overdue.

BIDS OPENED FOR U. P. HOME

Estimates Are in Hands of Chicago Architect — Two Omaha Firms in Race.

Various bids for the building of the Union Pacific headquarters at Fifteenth and Dodge streets were to be opened in Chicago Friday by the architect, Jarvis Hunt, J. C. Mardis & Co. and F. P. Gould & Son of Omaha submitted bids for the foundation work. Six Chicago and eastern firms are said to have submitted bids and estimates for the steel and structural work. Announcement of the various contractors who are to have the job will be known in Omaha probably Saturday. With the letting of the contracts work will begin immediately on the raising of the old Labor temple and adjoining buildings on the Union Pacific site.

DEED COVERS UP THE PRICE

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Not All Money Paid for Ames Property.

A deed has been filed conveying forty-four feet on Farnam street from the Ames estate to the United States National bank. The consideration given in the deed was \$100,000, but it is thought this does not represent the real price the bank paid for this additional property on which it intends to erect a skyscraper at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets.

MISSIONARY'S PRAISE

Bronchial affections, coughs and colds that are disregarded, result either in pneumonia or consumption. Take warning! Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once for these ailments. There is nothing better, safer or surer for curing coughs and colds. Mr. Henry Cooper Ames, City Missionary of Washington, D. C., 22 Indiana Ave., N. W., writes: "In view of my long and always successful experience with

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

having used this reliable remedy in my family for more than 25 years and having found it the best medicine for throat trouble, I unhesitatingly recommend it to all sufferers from bronchial affections. It has cured our coughs and colds more quickly and better than any other preparation. TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. To convince you that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures coughs and colds we will send next mail, a trial bottle, free, if you will write for it and mention this paper. A. C. MEYER & CO., BALTIMORE, MD. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE; It is foolish and dangerous to experiment when you can get a pleasant, prompt and positive remedy like Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price, only, 50c. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child with full confidence of good results.

DR. SAVILLE TO REST IN IOWA

Veteran of Many Battles Dies in Omaha and Will Be Buried in Sioux City.

The body of Dr. John J. Saville, a prominent resident of Omaha, who died at the home of W. S. Pierce, 722 Decatur street, Thursday morning, was taken to Sioux City for interment Friday morning. Dr. Saville was born in Indiana in 1831 and located in Denver in early life. When the War of the Rebellion broke out he entered the army as a surgeon and was with General Ben Butler at New Orleans. At the close of the war he located on a ranch near Kearney. Later he was appointed agent at the Rosebud Indian reservation and served in that capacity during the turbulent year of 1889, when Indian uprisings were frequent. Twenty-five years ago he came to Omaha and was proprietor of a drug store at Twenty-fourth and Hamilton streets. During Mayor Bemis' administration he was health commissioner and in 1888 was a member of the Board of Education. Mrs. Saville assisted her husband at the store and she was well known in the vicinity in which the store was located. She died about two years ago. Dr. Saville leaves two sons, John of Chicago and Alfred of Aurora. He had been making his home with Alfred. About two weeks ago he went to Lincoln to take treatment at a sanitarium, but decided to come to Omaha a week ago. Death came while he was visiting at the home of a friend, W. S. Pierce. His two sons were at the bedside. You can give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as confidently to a babe as to an adult.

Western Money Good in the East

What Do You Know About That?

BLACK

the \$2.50 Hatter

traded some real Omaha money for a line of fine new spring shirts and you get the benefit.

Saturday Only \$1.15

each—all cuff attached and new—not a job lot—See window.

Spring HATS Are Sprung

109 South Sixteenth Street